INDIANA ... FORT WAYNE

INDIANA PURDUE LIBRARY-FORT WAYNE

THE IPU COMMUNICATOR

Vol. II, Issue 58 October 23, 1970

Pictured above are John Crane, Mike Herron, and Marsha Dis— planning up-coming Penny Carnival days.

PENNY CARNIVAL SLATED FOR NOV. 7

November 7th is an important date for many I.U.-P.U. students, for on this day the Annual Penny Carnival will be held from 5:30 to 10:00 in the school cafeteria and student lounge. A charity function and campus service project, the Carnival is primarily to give the orphans and underprivileged children of the city some fun. Also included will be a number of children and some adults from the State Hospital. The age bracket will be basically between 6 and 12 years of age, with each child needing a sponsor from the campus for the evening.

John Crane, a member of the Student Union and Chairman of the Carnival of this year needs enough students to adopt about 150 children for the evening. The Student will cover the child's expenses for the evening. To adopt an orphan just sign up at the table that will be provided soon.

Booths will be put up by the various clubs, fraternities, the sororities here at the campus and a penny will be charged at each booth. Around 9:00 there will be a concert given by the University Singers.

Tuesday, October 20, Fort Wayne was honored with a visit from President Richard M. Nixon. Six students from Indiana-Purdue represented this College and all other Indiana Colleges who were not fortunate in covering his visit. Inside is just part of the day's story. Next week will be the behind the scenes view of all the areas of the Presidential visit.

The six students representing the press of all the campuses were: Steve Franks, Tim Sturgeon, John Mann, Cliff Polubinsky, George Gordon, and Jannifer Bosk.

8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Get it together at Student Union Board's BYOD (Bring your own blanket).

There will be a bonfire with Folksingers: Phil Orth, Tommy Tucker and Sometimes Ruth, Chris Goldman, Dave and Jane.

It will be in the A-D parking lot (by the gravel lot). It's free to all activity card holders.

"HEY— THERE'S NIXON!"

A crowd of 15,000 were gathered in the Coliseum Tuesday night to meet President Nixon on the only stop on his tour in Indiana. In spite of the cold and mild rain weather as many that got in to see him had to be turned away.

Around four that afternoon crowds at each of the two main exits amounted to around two or three hundred. There had been a bomb scare earlier in the afternoon and the secret service had emptied the building of all personnel to conduct a search. At five o'clock people were allowed entrance to the coliseum and began rapidly to fill the main auditorium which was filled to capacity by 5:45 P.M. Some of the overflow filled the remaining 5,000 seats that were in the basement of the Coliseum where they were able to watch the proceedings by the monitors.

There were five bands present inside to entertain the crowds. Included was the State Champion Band of American Legion Post 47, Fort Wayne, Ind. and four city high school bands: North Side, New Haven, Concordia and Bishop Dwenger. The Central Catholic High School band was playing outside at the Parnell entrance and welcomed the President later when he arrived.

The five bands began playing at 5:30 P.M. and continued on in turn until the start of ceremonies at 6:45 P.M. At this time, the American Legion Band, Post 47, played the Star Spangled Banner followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Rev. Clyde Evans of the Union Baptist Church gave the invocation. Then, Bill Salin, Secretary of State introduced state officials and candidates running for office.

After his announcements, the Indiana-Purdue Univer-

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Izaak Walton Elects Officers

The newly elected Izaak Walton League Student Alpha Chapter Officers are as follows:

President--Betty Tonsing; 1st Vice--President--John Siemerman; 2nd Vice--President David Ringenburg; Corresponding Secretary--Cathy Bradley; Sub-Secretary--Judy Spaulding; Treasurer--Jean West; Program Committee--Diane North, Charlene Devaux, Carl Rich.

The next meeting is Tuesday, October 27 at 6:00 on the campus. R146b

Roush!

Roush has Solo 'Debate' for K

On Friday, Oct. 16, the Circle K Club of the IU-PU Campus held what it had hoped to be a political debate in the cafeteria at 2:00 p.m. It was actually a session in which Edward J. Roush gave his views on pollution and other problems and answered questions in his quest to capture the Congressional seat of the 4th District. Incumbant 4th District Congressman E. Ross Adair was originally scheduled to appear to approve Roush, but was unable to attend because of a schedule conflict caused by President Nixon's visit. Roush expressed his disappointment and then went on to give a short talk

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Parkinson!

Parkinson Brings His Laws To The Campus

On Wednesday, October 31 at 11:30 and 7:30 p.m., Doctor C. Northcote Parkinson spoke in the Lounge at IU-PU Fort Wayne. Dr. Parkinson briefly explained a few of his laws, derive from his basic book of Parkinson's Laws (1955). His laws are laws of nature (unlike the laws of man which can be repealed and infringed).

The first law he credits himself for discovering is that "work expands to fill the time available for its completion". He is also acknowledged for the illumination of the study of committees—Commitology (including the 'co-efficient of inefficiency'--where a committee of 5 usually expands to 19-23 members). One of his specialities is in finance committees which are, according to Dr. Parkinson, " ..guardians of the public purse" and he deduces that each item on an agenda will " absorb time in inverse proportion to amount of money involved" (think about it!)

His second law is the one of "expenditure rises to meet income", wherein income causes expenditure and not vice versa. Also, for the housewife who he feels he has left out in the previous laws, he has devised Mrs. Parkinson's Law: the two laws of thermodynamics—heat that builds up in one body will be transferred to a cooler body (e.g. day when 'nothing goes right' and frustration is taken out on your car or husband.)

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THE DAY THE PRESIDENT CAME TO TOWN

When President Nixon arrived to speak at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum, he was preceeded on the platform by Congressman E. Ross Adair and Senate candidate Dick Roudebush. As Nixon paced the platform, waving, smiling, shaking hands, and showing the double peace sign, he was introduced by Mr. Roudebush. After a six-minute standing ovation, during which the 15,000 people attending burst into a spontaneous wild greeting, he began to speak.

Nixon told how glad he was to be back home in Indiana, the state which gave the Nixon-Agnew ticket its greatest majority in 1968. "This state," he said, "deserves at least one senator who will support the President." Speaking specifically of the IU-Purdue Regional Campus (while thanking the University Singers), Nixon said, "Any city that can bring Indiana and Purdue together is to be quite a city." The crowd which waited in the rain, "was an indication that something is happening in Indiana and that 'our candidates' are going to win."

The President began talking on specific issues with the Vietnam situation. It was there, without a peace plan, when he took office. Since then, his administration has originated a peace plan, but it will do no good unless it has the support of Congress. Nixon opposed the Hatfield — McGovern Bill (which Indiana's present Senators supported) because it had no provision for discouraging the start of future wars. His plan will do this and bring about a "generation of peace."

Congress is also blocking the President's middle east - nuclear disarmament negotiations procedure. The backing of Mr.'s Adair and Roudebush is needed here.

The cost of living rise, Nixon said, "could be checked by a Congress which is not afraid to vote against federal expenditures and not exceed the budget as this Congress has done by 6 billion dollars."

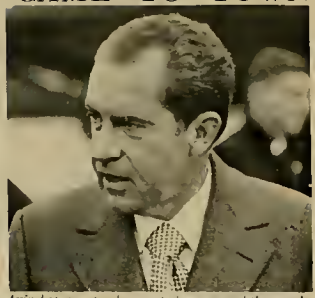
In the area of reform, Nixon said that Congressional backing would give the states a chance to feel the effects flow back to them. Four measures have been proposed dealing with crime. Only one (the organized crime bill) has reached his desk. The narcotics bill is expected next week, and no one knows what will happen to the obscenity bill. Judges who would have been stricter on criminals have been turned down by the Senate.

Nixon asked what difference one Senate vote could make. He answered by informing the listeners that the major foreign policy, defense, and internal issues could be settled by this one vote. Indiana and Mr. Roudebush could make the crucial difference.

The President then leaped into the problem of student protest and unrest. He feels that the news media has given the wrong impression to the public. The demonstrators are not a majority, and they will not be tomorrow's leaders. The answer should not be more violence, but for "Americans to stand up and be counted." This statement brought a standing ovation from the republican candidates on the platform, who evidently thought they were being counted. "The silent majority, he said, "can be heard at the polls next month."

Nixon said, "I ask support for Dick Roudebush because I think its best for America, best for Indiana, and best for you." He then stood with Mr. Adair and Mr. Roudebush, all three clasping hands high in the air triumphantly.

The President then went downstairs to the exhibition hall, where people were packed shoulder to shoulder. He spoke briefly about his European trip, where he found a major difference between the U.S. and the countries he visited. This is that America has hope, freedom, and opportunity for a peaceful way of change. He then departed for Baer Field, to leave Fort Wayne.



Arrival at airport and encountering press and the crowd.

Campus Press Schedule

11:35 a.m. — Coliseum
11:55 a.m. — at Mariot Inn; received by Mr. Krick; given tour of all Presidential facilities there.
12:35 p.m. — Going to airport
12:59 p.m. — Baer Field
1:59 p.m. — Unloading cargo plane over by Air National Guard; there was a futile attempt by our 3 reporters to get into Air National Guard, but too tight of security; met with Mr. Greeves who informed us of Press Buses going to Coliseum; out now by telephone area in Press Section; High school students doing history projects.
2:48 p.m. — testing sound equipment outside for President Nixon's arrival hoping for a speech.
2:58 p.m. — Raining
3:00 p.m. — Delta airlines leaving; head for bus to get out of rain.
3:30 p.m. — leaving bus; a few reporters are arriving; One or two photographers, quite a few police cars, general telephone at airport, many sherrifs.
3:32 p.m. — Inside airport; quite a crowd; several Secret Service men milling around.
3:34 p.m. — outside there was a Secret Service meeting
3:35 p.m. — inside airport
3:36 p.m. — Police chopper in area
4:05 p.m. — Measuring runway; many state police on runway
5:03 p.m. — Nothing happening
5:41 p.m. — Washington Press plane just landed
5:49 p.m. — Nixon's plane landed
6:15 p.m. — Within Indiana State Press bus in motorcade traveling to Mariot Inn
8:27 p.m. — Nixon leaves the Coliseum
8:32 p.m. — Back on buses in motorcade to the airport
9:01 p.m. — Baer Field; Nixon boards plane for D.C.

THE COMMUNICATOR

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COMMENTS FROM THE CROWD

Q. Are you staying for President Nixon's arrival after the bank closes?

First Bank Lady:

A. It depends on what time he comes in.
Q. Has business been down or up?
A. Oh, just like a regular Tuesday.
Q. Are you going to see the President come in?

Second Bank Lady:

A. I'm not sure. It depends on what time he comes in. They keep putting his arrival off until later.
Q. Have you had any comments from customers?
A. Nothing.
Q. Are you going to see the President come in?

Third Bank Lady:

A. Sure am!
Q. Even if it's raining?
A No.
Q. Are you going to the Coliseum?
A. No.
Q. Are you staying in town for his visit?

Two Ladies:

A. We are on our way to Florida.
Q. Are you from Fort Wayne?
A. Yes.
Q. What do you think of his coming?
A. We think it's wonderfull
Q. Do you wish you were staying?
A. Yes, we do.
Q. Would you be going to the Coliseum or would the crowds be too much for you?
A. No. I don't think so.

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Speech making and political playing in Ft. Wayne.

COMMENTS... *cont. from pg. 2*

Q. Are you staying in town?

Four People:

A. Two were staying in town and two were leaving.

Q. What do you think of President Nixon coming?

A. Quite pleased.

Q. Are you going to the Coliseum?

A. No.

Q. Do you think it will help the Republicans in Fort Wayne?

A. I think it will.

Q. Are you Republican or Democrat?

A. Republican.

Q. What high school are you attending?

Two girls:

A. Manchester High School.

Q. What do you think of the President coming?

A. I can't wait! (Both in unison.)

Q. Were you out here early?

A. Well, we really wanted to see him, so we got special permission.

Q. Did all the kids in the class get it too?

A. No, Just four of us. We are going back and report to the class. Yeah. We even saw some secret service guys. They told us they were, but we knew it anyhow. We even saw the room he is going to stay in if anything happens here at the airport.

Q. How can you identify a Secret Service man?

A. They look real retarded like.
They do not.
Hey. Would you like some tickets to get into the Coliseum?

Q. What do you think of Nixon's coming?

Lady from Avis:

A. I think it's very nice.

Q. Has business picked up any?

A. No.

Q. Are you going to be out here in the to greet Nixon.

A. Absolutely!

Q. Are you going to the Coliseum?

A. No.

Q. Do you think this visit will help the Republicans?

A. Well, they already have my vote.

Q. If the President were a Democrat, would you still go see him?

A. Yes.

Q. What do you think of the President's visit?

Hertz Man:

A. Just another day for us here.

Q. Are you going out in the rain to greet him?

A. No.

Q. Are you Republican or Democrat?

A. Republican.

Q. Are you going to the Coliseum tonight?

A. No. I have to work.

Q. Has business been up or down?

A. Up.

Q. Sir, I'm sure that you heard of Nixon's visit to Fort Wayne. Are you out here for that reason?

Older Gentleman:

A. No. We just came to check . . .

Q. Are you going to the Coliseum ?

A. Might.

Q. What do you think of his coming to town?

A. (No Answer)

Q. Are you Republican or Democrat?

A. Democrat.

Interlude while our interviewer was interviewed by Bishop Luers High School Students.

Q. What do you think of Nixon?

Little Boy:

A. Well I think he's uh-uh- a good president and...

Q. Are you staying out here to greet him?

A. Yes.

Q. Are you going to the Coliseum?

A. I'm not sure about that.

Q. Are you in school?

A. I go to school at Huntington Lutheran School and I'm in the fifth grade.

Q. Is your class doing a special project for his coming?

A. Not really.

Q. Are there any other kids in your class going to hear Nixon speak?

A. I don't think they even knew about it!

Q. Hi! We're from the press. Can we interview you?

Service Man:

A. (shakes head)

Q. Why, not? Even about the President? Do you have any feelings on it?

A. No.

Q. Aren't you excited?

A. No.

Q. Why not? Don't you like him?

A. No comment.

Q. Are you Republican or Democrat?

A. I'm nothing right now.

Q. Was there much information given you?

Bus Drivers:

A. No. All they told us was that we were bus number one.

(There was a discussion of various routes that the motorcade might take.)

A. On a day like today, there won't be that many people here.

Q. Do you think it'll help the Republicans

A. Can't say.

Q. Are you Republican or Democrat?

A. Republican.

(Talked about Roush)

A. He got stoned down at Columbus yesterday – you know – rocks!

(Talked of past President visits to Ft. Wayne.)

Q. What do you think of the President's coming to town?

Concordia High School Student:

A. It's okay.

Q. What do you think of the President's coming to town?

Lady and three children:

A. I think it's really great!

Q. Are you out here now for that reason?

A. Yes.

Q. Are you going to the Coliseum?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you think it will *help* the republicans because he's coming?

A. I hope so.

Q. Are you a Republican?

A. Yes.
I think anybody who has a chance to see the President no matter what they are or what he is should be there to see him.

Q. What do you think of his visit?

Two Hippies:

A. What do you mean?

Q. Well, are you out here for that reason?

A. We're just curious. We just want to look at his plane. We really don't care about him.

Q. Why don't you care about him?
What do you think of him as a President

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Edward F. Snyder

Wednesday, October 21, Mr. Edward F. Snyder, a lawyer and registered lobbyist for the Friends Committee on National Legislation in Washington, D. C., spoke at the Regional Campus. He spoke very knowingly about Southeast Asia, as he spoke about working with government officials.

His immediate point was that the U.S. can only "win" in Vietnam through negotiations; military escalation will do no good. To negotiate, the U.S. must give up her idea of an anti-communist government in Vietnam. Snyder feels that Thieu and Ky represent a minority. A recent poll of S. Vietnam has indicated that over half the Vietnamese wanted the U.S. to leave. If the U.S. continues with its same policy, the government will only break down and bring about escalation. The way for the U.S. to "win" in Vietnam is to create internal reform such as better education, food, and jobs—not military escalation.

Many of the S. Vietnamese are not being represented in Paris; the middlemen between the N.L.F. and Thieu and Ky are ignored. Yet they know what they want and can work to obtain their goals. But as of now, all they can do is live helplessly in silence.

If negotiations are not made, Snyder forsees 10 or more years in Vietnam. The U.S. will have to succumb to government by the S. Vietnamese—not a U.S. military government. The people are aware enough to choose for themselves, so even if the N.L.F. gains control and aligns with N. Vietnam, that is none of America's business.

If America does pull out and sit down to negotiations, the war could be settled in three months, but it doesn't seem that the U.S. is ready to forget her role of an anti-communist government.

The Friends Committee on National Legislation is a Quaker organization dealing with: 1) ending the war, 2) curbing defense spending 3) ending the draft, 4) welfare reform and other subjects.

VOLLEYBALL

An intramural volleyball program will begin during the first week of November. To be eligible to play in this program, each student must be enrolled as a student at either I.U. or P.U. The student must also possess either an activity card or an athletic pass. The games will be contested on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Students who wish to play are encouraged to form their own teams and to enroll the players on a team roster. The team rosters may be picked up in the office of Student Services. A maximum of twelve players may be submitted on each roster. However, a team playing a volleyball game can have a maximum of nine players on the floor. A team unable to field at least six players shall forfeit.

The rosters must be completed and submitted to John Williams in the office of Student Services no later than Friday, October 30.

The teams should be either all-male or all-female in order to divide the teams into a male league and female league. Individual students, who wish to play and who are unable to find a team, should submit their names to John Williams.

Any students who are interested in starting an intramural badminton league should also contact the office of Student Services.

Nixon... cont. from pg. 1

sity Singers sang; Applause, Jericho, Clap Your Hands, and Hallelujah. The University Singers were followed by the Concordia High School Swingers. They sang several renditions of old and new favorites. The bands began playing again. After several minutes, Orvis Beers, the Allen County Republican Chairman, came up to the podium to usher in several hundred small children and teenage youth who filled in the area in the front of the stage and the isle all the way to the back of the auditorium. While the "troops" were filing in, Mr. Beers welcomed several of the dignitaries to the stage. Among them were Harold Zeis and his wife and Gov. Ed Whitcomb. Incumbant Congressman E. Ross Adair then introduced several other dignitaries. The Concordia Swingers then did a final medley of songs entitled Peace.

Mr. Beers prepared everyone for the arrival of the President. On the main floor one could see the secret service men milling around. The White House Staff came in and you could hear small segments of the crowd chanting, "We want Nixon." At 7:42 p.m., the man everyone waited for, entered to a standing ovation. The American Legion Band was trying to play, "Hail to the Chief," but was drowned by the wild applause of the crowd.

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Negro Woman:

A. He's not spectacular. He's a risky-dink kind of a President.
Q. What do you think of his visit?

A. I think it's wonderful.
Q. How come you decided to come out in all this rain?
A. Well, rain or shine you know.
Q. Are you going to the Coliseum?
A. No, I don't have tickets.
Q. Are you Republican or Democrat?
A. Democrat.
Q. Do you see his visit as helping the Republicans.
Q. I look at it as a Presidential visit. That's why I want my children to see him.

Draft Counseling

Four members of the I.U.-P.U. Campus community attended a workshop last weekend which focused upon draft counseling. In attendence were Neil Lantz, Dan Motto, Debi Brown, and Scott Gillia.

Gillie who is Student Body President, will ask the Student Assembly for funds with which to purchase resource materials in order to establish a draft counseling facility at the campus. In the meantime, draft counseling will be available on a limited basis. Students who seek counseling are urged to contact any of the four people mentioned or the Fort Wayne Selective Service Information Center. Queries regarding the draft may be directed to the student government office, Room 105, for further action and consideration.

GIVE BLOOD

You can win. Your Organization can win. On October 28th, Alpha Phi Omega will give a plaque to the organization best represented by blood donations. You can win a record album for yourself.

Give and win in Room 107 on October 28th between 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Sign up anytime in front of the cafeteria between October 19th – 28th.

Parkinson...

cont. from pg. 1

Regarding his explanations of the previous laws, the Law of Delay, he stated that "delay is the deadliest form of denial." His statements on this law were quite brief, but he definitely got his point across.

When asked his opinion of this campus, he said that "the males and females were generally distinguishable." Also, his opinion of the IU-PU joint university was of one university as mother and the other as father (he didn't specify which was which). He suggested that the time would come to have a University of Fort Wayne - it would be less complicated.

Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson makes his home on the Isle of Gernsey, where he resides with his wife (who is visiting friends over here while he is lecturing) and three children (2boys and a girl). He is the author of over 20 books and has been lecturing for as many years.

HUNGRY?
think A&W Brazier Burger
"Over the bridge"
at 128 South Clinton
A and W RBOTBEER

Roush...

cont. from pg. 1

after which he opened the forum to discussion.

There is an "extremely different attitude today on the port of people on the state of our environment," he said, and went on to explain his past membership on the Sub Committee of Natural Resources and Power in Congress. In the past, people have held a lack of interest in environmental problems, and Earth Day was a very important step in the process of making more people care.

He went on to stress how he had voted in the past for measures to save the environment, when such a stand was undesirable and dangerous to a candidate's career. He voted for the following measures: The Water Pollution Act, the Air Pollution Act, voted to prevent the use of pesticides where wildlife would be injured, for developing estuary areas, for more Water Research Centers and to establish the Indiana Dunes. Adair voted against all of the issues except the one concerning more research centers.

He then opened the forum to questions concerning his views on any policies. He stated that he votes for what he believes is right, whether it would hurt his career or not.

Asked if Nixon's appearance in Fort Wayne would hurt his campaign, he said that he was running against E. Ross Adair, and not President Nixon and that Adair will be the same man with the same ideas.

As a delegate to the 1968 Democratic Convention, he voted for the peace platform and believes there should be a definite schedule for withdrawing troops. Roush supports the need for Welfare Programs, especially new ones.

He voted for open housing in 1968, though he refuses to support blindly every civil rights bill that comes along, and hopes someday this country will achieve a true brotherhood.

In summing up the forum, he spoke out against industrial pollution and named the Maumee River as an example, and how hard it was to bring all the pollution in the area before the eyes of the people.

KOMET ICE HOCKEY

Did You Miss The Last Komet Hockey Game?
Don't Make The Same Mistake Twice In One Week!

Next Home Game:

Saturday, October 24th

v/s

Flint Generals 8:00 p.m.

Special General Admission to Students $1.00

Reserved tickets $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, and $2.00.

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